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The Intelligencex:

"I have not heard from him, but I will be greatly surprised if he allows his name to be resented to the convention. It is too hopeless of untest. The Republicans have all the advan Their majorities are principally in the towns where a full role can be brought out in the short time at ir, disposal, while the Democre the strength lies in sections which cannot be ther

Then you regard a Republican triumph a

"Yes, I do."-How, Ross J. Alexander, i Intelligencer interview December 14.

THE compliments of the season to you, Colonel Taylor.

They do say that Mr. Alexander's red right hand is becoming limp from multitu-THE mule market may be quoted a

active. The Democratic party is making faces at reform of all sorts. The unsuccessful candidates at Bellaire came up handsomely at the finish. They

spake like big men and thorough Republi-Severon Burnen is more disturbed by being told about negro shooting than he

was by the thing itself. This is a peculi-WHEN Mr. ALEXANDER declared a lend out Republican triumph to be a foregone con

clusion he probably had in his mind the nomination of Colonel Taylor. " 15 Ir this Congress leaves Washingto without instituting those reforms which the people demand it will not be the fault

of the President. He pointed the way Congress will do well to walk therein. THERE is an encouraging disposition among Republicans of this city to place in nomination citizens of high character City servants ought to be such men, and the best way to secure them is to nominate

In was unfortunate that the resolution of the special railroad committee was not presented in proper form; but the suggestion it contained is so reasonable and politic that the Council will hardly go

DUKES has had his revenge, if that is eight children of Captain Nutt have their irr-parable loss to mourn. The murderer's bullet does not stop where the murderer's

FORWARD, Republicans of the Seven teenth Ohio district! You have a good cause, a good leader and a good majority which only needs to be brought out. Bring un il the polls are closed.

TERESA STURLA has not lived in vain. Sh has observed some things and made a note the stage as a field of action after she shall have served her year of imprisonment for killing Stiles. She would draw.

It is Mr. Alexander's misfortune to for tariff in tariff districts and hot for free trade in free trade districts. With all his accomplishments Mr. Alexander would not be able to buck and gag a free trade Democratic cause—should so laudable a de-sire enter his mind.

Now behold the sympathetic Alexander weep copious crocodile tears over the several candidates whom it was not con venient to nominate all at once. If mos have given him pleasure to withdraw in favor of that great and good man, and it had been named. There is much Demo cratic virtue in that sort of an "if."

Washington is mildly agitated by age than Mr. Justice Field, of the Supreme Court. After hearing argument in an in portant California railroad case, Justice Field, who hails from California, dined with Stanford, of the Union Pacific, and the attorneys for the railroad companies. It does not follow that Justice Field is or will be prejudiced in favor of the suitors who dined him, but it would have been more seemly if he had politely dined elsewhere. Justice Field is a Demo cat with Presidential aspirations, and it is possible that the nublished accounts were prepared to injure him. The mere factand it appears to be a fact-is sufficiently discreditable to his taste, without elaborat ing it for political effect. A justice of the Supreme Court of the United States ought to hold himself above suspicion, for his tribunal is the last stay of constitutional

We beg leave to submit to our esteemed cotemporary the Cincinnati Gazette that it is not in good form to quote the ill-conceived phrase "snivel-nosed reformers" with respect to those Bepublicans who believe that the civil service can be and ought to be improved. The President is such a Republican, and heretolore it has not been suspected that he is afficted with any serious malady or malformation of the nose. And further we beg to submit that this is not a good time for Republicans to be calling each other names. Nor does it follow that "all the pretense of an imperative meed for this system of official impotence [civil service reform] is founded on the assumption that the civil service under Republican administration has become "utterly bad." A system of the categories and the content of the decrease of the civil service nader Republican administration has become "utterly bad." A system of the categories and the civil service in the civi is not in good form to quote the ill-conceiv has become "utterly bad." A system of anything may be open to improvement without being "niterly bad." Good things are often made better that more good may be derived from them. In point of fact the civil service has of late years been recovering from the natural results of disturbing war, and the low estate into which thad fallen under many Democratic administrations. But the people believe that it legislation is needed; the President recommends it and Congress should grant it—in spite of the frantic Democratic efforts to defeat it.

**Fig. 1919 Report of the Repectes and Hather Convention, but he was informed that Mr. Hunt held a proxy, and Mr. Hunt held a

TAYLOR'S TRIUMPH.

HE IS NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS

Ballot-Which Result is Greated with Uniand life Election Assured.

The Republicans of the Seventeenth Congressional district of Ohio met in Convention at-Bellaire yesterday, for the purpose of naming a candidate to fill the vacancies in the forty-seventh and fortyvacancies in the forty-seventh and forty-eighth Congresses, created by the death of Dr. Updegraff. The attendance was large, and the personnel of the convention admirable. The leading men of the party in all the counties were among the dele-gate, and a liner body of men of similar number is seldom gathered for such a pur-pose anywhere. Those who had witnessed the Democratic convention a west before

the Democratic convention a week before could not but be struck with the different appearance of the Convention when as-sembled, and the different spirit manifested

In front of the stage sat the Jefferson delegation, and in it were such prominen gentlemen as Lieutenant-Governor Rich Dunbar, and other well known gentlemen. On their left sat Belmont, of which delegation Mr. S. H. Lee, of Bellaire, was chairman, and which contained such men as Ex-Judge Carroll, W. A. Hunt, of the Chronicle, Dr. Todd, of Bridgeport, Ex. Judge John Cochran, Mayor Mitchell, of Martin's Ferry, and Ex-Mayor Robinson, of Bridgeport, Hon. A. C. Runnage, Mr. Charles Baltzell, of Bellaire, J. C. Gray, Esq., of Martin's Ferry, and other gentlemen of note.

nen of note. In the Noble county delegation, which In the Noble county delegation, which occupied the other side of the hall, were also many prominent Kepublicans, and the delegation as a body was pronounced one of the finest in the hall. Behind it was Harrison county, which, as is always the case, was represented by its ablest and most prominent men.

The Guernsey delegation sat in the rear of Jefferson, and contained many faces familiar to spectators at the St. Clairsville and Barnesville conventions. Among them were the venerable Colonel J. M. Bushfield, the oldest ex-member of Congress in the district; Colonel Anderson, whose voice kept up the monotonous song

gress in the district Colones Anderson, whose voice kept up the monotonous song "Guernsey, thirty for Taylor," at St. Clairsville; Professor W. K. Gooderel, several years ago Superintendent of the Bellaire schools, and numerous othersof equal rominence. The remainder of the hall was filled with

The remainder of the man was misted with interested spectators, and the number of these from other places was a matter frequently commented on, and was significant of the deep and general interest throughout the district in the result of the convention. This forenoon session did not last long. A disposition was shown to get to the readwork of the convention without the customary recess, and it was for this purpose that the motion to have the committees report at once was made. But this was soon seen to be impracticable, and the convention took an hour to dine, and afford the committees a chance to deliberate in peace. Upon reassembling Chairman Cook, who had already shown himself to be an welficient and well-informed presiding officer, found occasion to exertise his ingenuity as the numerous motions to amend the report of the committee on order of Lusiness, to reconsider and to table were made in quick succession. Finally he called Lieutenant Governor Richards to his aid, and by the use of his experience and knowledge kept the proceedings out of 2 tangle.

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The name of the trace traces are the country throughout the war without straps on his aboulders or stripes on his arms," showed the presence of the soldier element in force.

Colonol Coulter's champion did not make as eloquent a speech as the Colonel himself in placing Dr. Updegraff's name befor the Rt. Clairstille Convention, which remark is not so disparaging to Mr. Daton as complimentary to his candidate. Mr. McGinnissis "Private" Dalzell's law partner, and his speech on behalf of Judge Prazier was that of a practical, sensible Republican,

Republican,
The balloting showed several schemes in

the designing applause. "Three, cheers for Taylor" were given three times, and the for Inylor were read to the think and the pathuniasm spain burst forth with unabated force when Col. Taylor himself appeared, and the manifest good will at the adjournment pressed well for the result of next Tuesday's election.

PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL. Full Report of the Speeches and Bal-

Convention.

Mr. Cooke, on assuming his position spoke as follows:

GENTLEREN OF THE CONVENTION:—For the honor conferred upon me and my county by the Congressional Committee, in selecting me to preside as Temporay Chair-man of this convention, I desire to express

ny thanks.

I esteem it as a very high honor, for in ooking over this large Conventian, and into the faces of the representative men from he five counties that compose the old Six-counts and present Savenose the old Six-

goes on in Pennsylvania, let the shout go up from this Convention, as of one man, "To your tents, O Israel," and in the coming contest, the first after the disaster, we will show the State and Nation that the grand old party which we have been taught to love—the party of Lincoln, of Grant and of Garfield, still lives in the affections of the people. [Wild applause.]

I now declare the Convention opened and ready for business.

COMMITTEES CHOSEN. Names of members of the respective

3. Hanlon; Guernsey, Jonathan Rhodes; Harrison, J. W. Cassell; Jefferson, Charles Reynolds; Noble, C. Blakely.

That this Convention reaffirm Resolved, That this Convention reaffirm the principles of the Republican party, and point with pride to its glorious record.

Resolved, That in the death of Hon. J. T. Updegraff the Republican party has lost one of its truest, ablest and most eloquent advocates, and that we regard his death as a national bereavement, by which society loses one of its brightest and most substantial members; the poor up benefactor; the world a man.

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Resolved, That to the family and friends at the composition of Dr. Updegraff we tender our sincerest acomololence in their recent great bereavement.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family with our tenders are regards.

SOME PRELIMINARIES.

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Mr. J. C. Gray, of Martin's Ferry, moved that the report of the committee be amended so that but one candidge for both terms be named.

be named.

Mr. Hunt arose to suggest that it was u necessary to amend, as the rule could be unspended if necessary. Mr. Baltzell called aim to order, and said he was not a men-ber of the Convention, but he was informed

Colonel Poorman to notify the delegates that the Convention was ready to come to order. A little later the Belmont delegation filed into its place at the right of the stage, and Major Brown called the body to order.

The Rev. R. M. Brown, of the Gravel Hill Presbyterian church, opened the session with prayer. His petition was feeling and appropriate, and his reference to the death adopted. dopted.

Belmont county offered no candidate.

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Captain William M. Farrar, of Guernsey, presented Colonel J. D. Taylor's name, which was received with applause. The speaker spoke highly of the ability, integrity and faithfulness to the Republican party and its principles which were well known characteristics of Col. Taylor, and went into the claims of Guernsey county upon the consideration of the Convention, giving some information of a historical character showing the loyalty of the Republicans of the county to the party in the dis-

pealed to the convention to be fair and give the county its just dues now.

Judge John S. Cochran, of Martin's Ferry, seconded the nomination of Colonel Taylor on behalf of a large number of the former supporters of Dr. Updegraff, saying the toilers in the mills and faines of the blazing river front, who never see the faces of their family by the light of day, remembered the time when Guernsey had saved Dr. Updegraff from defeat, and sent him, a known friend of protection, to Congress to represent the industries, which had been fostered by the Republican party's policy. He promised that Guernsey county would give Taylor one thousand majority if nominated, and Belmont, would be true to Guernsey.

SENATOR HOLLINGSWORTH.

When Harrison county was called, Mr. J. M. Garvin presented Senator D. A. Hol-ingsworth's name, saying his ability was recognized and no reasonable objection had been urged against him. His persona popularity would carry him far ahead of his ticket, and at these critical times this was important. Mr. Hollingsworth's claims as a private soldier in the late war claims as a private soldier in the late war were presented, and this portion of the speech was greeted with wild applause. The claims of the party were recognized as superior to any mere personal claims, and the candidate was placed before the Convention "With mulico toward none and charity for all."

Dr. Todd seconded the nomination as the representative of "a small slice of Bel-

Everybody is not a Colonel or something,
—was the most desirable candidate.
Young, able, eloquent, sincere, true as the
needle to the pole, the people of Bridgeport wanted a chance to vote for him. A
reference to the war as "the most infamous
rebellion ever inaugurated by the Democratic party against the best Government
God ever let live," provoked the most enthusiastic cheers.

Mr. J. F. Dalton, on behalf of Jefferson County, nominated Col. Tr. B. Coulter with an introduction in which he spoke highly of his candidate's ability, integrity and fitness for the office, and his availability as a condition. ity as a candidate. He said the Colone weighed one hundred and seventy-five pounds, and would be every inch; a Congressman. He promised an unpre-Congressman. He promised an unpridented majority for him in Jefferson. second was offered.

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J. M. McGinnis placed in nomination Judge William II. Frazier. He began quietly but neatly, referring eloquently to the death of Dr. Updegraff. He urged that no man should be nominated to honor him, but that man selected as the nominee of the party who would be a credit to his constituents and grace the lolly position. The Republican party had never been beaten but when it slept on his successes, forgetting that "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." He said the candidate he named had for eleven years administered the rights and remeties of his judicial district with such nice exactness that to-day his name is a synonym for judicial to-day his name is a synonym for judicial honor. He had the integrity and the ability to represent the district with honor and greatness.

lot was taken, wi	Taylor.	Hollingsworth.	Frazier.	Coulter.	Dr. J. M. Todd.	Ion, L. Danford.	Total.
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worth's votes, the former gaining 3 at the latter's expense. Dr. J. M. Todd, of Bridge-port, received one vote, and Poorman's name was dropped. On the next ballot, however, the latter received three votes, which announcement raised some cheers. The other votes were unchanged.

On the fifth ballot Belmont county cas 27 votes for Taylor, making his total vote 64, while Frazier fell to 30. This caused the wildest cheers. Col. Poorman received

A SHORT CUT PROPOSED,

Eight ballots having been taken withou result, Dr. Cope, of Belmont, moved tha after the fifteenth ballot the candidate with

Total.

A PROPOSITION TO ADJOURN Twenty-eight ballots were recorded with an important change. Dr. Todd then sug-Continued on Fourth Page.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

in the Seante-The Two-Cent Postage Act Likely to go Into Effect Next July-Gos-

sip About the W. Va. Senatorship.

in the House there, will be no effort.to ourn over till Saturday. It there is a quor

A "Nooner" Date Wanted.
rom Our special Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, December: 26,—The Postoffice Appropriation bill passed by the House provides for a reduction of postage o two cents, to take effect on the 1st of January, 1884. Senator Plumb, who has charge of the bill in the Senate, is in favor of it taking effect on July 1, 1883, and the prospects are that it will plas the Senate in hat shape.

Opposition to Kenna-Wilson in Dang

torial succession in West Virginia is much nost emphatically proclaimed, the other lent of Mr. Kenna's district, that as a Senwould develop strength that would surpris everybody — from: its .very ... weakness!
"And," said the constituent sarcastically,
"I should like to see his friends attempt to
set up a job at Wheeling. I'd help smash
it quicker,n lightning!" He is a friend of
Jr. Kenna's but is not in sympathy with
his Senatorial scheme. He ventured the
further opinion that if Kenna persists in
his canvass for Mr. Davis' seat, and fails of
election, he will have a hard coutest for
the nomination should be two years hence
conclude, to stand for re-election to the
House.

"The men who made Kenna," said he,
"will want a chance in the raffle themwill want a chance in the raffle them-elves, for each of the crowd thinks he is

is smart and as deserving as John Kenna. Quarrier, who it is thought will show up stronger in caucus than any man from this section of the State, with Mathews, Hereord and Governor Jake Jackson, are mor

a tater and wait."

Cofonel-Wilson left for home on Sunday. While standing in the hotel office, awaiting transportation to the depot, his attention was called to the mention of him in connection with the Senatorship in Saturday's INTELLIGENCE. He had only time to remark that he was "not in training for anything" and that no one had ever heard him say aught to the contrary, when the bus appeared and the distinguished gentleman hurried away. The Colonel has a great many friends in his State, and there may be such a thing in store for him as involuntary servitude in the Senate. Much may be said in his favor.

Gen. Raum returned to the city from Illinois, to-day, to remain for a few days—

Washington, December 26.—Rufus Hatch, of New York and his Western part-

Hatch, of Neef York and his Western part ners have obtained from the Secretary of the Interior a ten years lease of hotel, stage, telegraph and trading privileges of Yellowstone Park in consideration of a rent which they expect will be about twenty five cents an arce per year for the six square miles of public land which they will need for the purpose of the corporation. This lease is an exclusive one. Under it the corporation expects to provide for the thirty thousand visitors that Secretary Teller thinks will be in the Park next season, as well as for all other visitors in the coming, years. The Secretary of the Interior is to fix the corporation prices. It will be seen that the corporation has a bonanza. The lease must be ratified by Congress. Senator Vest has hung it up in the Committee on Territories, He will probably report a bill in place of the lease, providing some better means of farming out the 'privices granted this corporation by the Secretary of the Interior. Hatch's agent gave an elaborate breakfast at Chamberlin's the other afternoon to the leading newspaper correspondents in the interest of the scheme, and the party made a great deal of noise in a very quiet neighborhood. It is said that Secretary-Chandler has made a formal complaint about it.

TAKEN FOR A MINSTREL TROUPE Troubles of a Congressional Committee with a Pullman Car Conductor. Washington, December 26.—The Con-

gressional Committee who were designated to attend the obsequies of the late Hon. Godlove S. Orth were subjected to some queet experiences on their return trip. After the conclusion of the funeral ceremonles at Lafayette, Ind., the committee proceeded to the railway station and embarked on a chartered Pullman car for the capital. The able deputy sergeant-at-arms in charge realized that the band of solons whom he chaperoned were seriously fatigued, and directed the menial of the mity cents all laround" stripe, who shook up the bunks, that when the party renched Washington the sleeper was to be striked on a side track, and its immates allowed on a side track, and its immates allowed to include in sweet dreams until "the rawled sleeve of care" had been sufficiently knit up to warrant their tack-ling matuinal cockail, a late breakfast, and the civil service reform hill. The colored porter evidently neglected to connect with the gold-lace besidesked conductor, and on Saturday morning when the train rolled into the Sixth street leport this latter official ordered the committee's car to be continued in the train to Baltimore. The Deputy Sergeant-at-grms, who, in view of his re-

are dead wrong. I have conferred with all our party, and we want to stop here, of course. You don't know what you are do-ing. In fact, you have neglected your du-ty, and have not even taken up our tick-

ty, and have not even taken up our tickets."

"You are mistaken," exclaimed the conductor, as he fumbled in his pocket-book. I have all the tickets for this minstrel troupe, and you go through to Baltimore."

"II—I," exclaimed a prominent member of the contmittee, who had waked up during the conversation and stuck his bald head through the curtains of his berth, "this is not a minstrel troupe. We are a Congressional committee just back from a burying excursion."

The conductor collapsed, and the carwent on the siding without further debate.

wo Men Pight to the beath a Foot Apart

FRANKFORT, Ky., December 26,—The reresulted in the instant death of one man nd the mortal wounding of another, reached here from Lawrenceburg this morning The full particulars could not be learned disorderly in George Portwood's saloon

OUR GREAT COUNTRY.

the INTELLIGENCER's readers gives his ob-Union Pacific road I reached Denver in good shape. Not detaining you with any description

Not detaining you with any description of that magnificent city, let us pass some seventy-five miles south to the delightful village of Colorado Springs. Situated some six miles from the base of the Rockies in a most beautiful valley is the renowned place, remarkable for its charming climate, commanding position, the broad far-stretching avenues lined with trees one ither side. It is here that so many come that they may gain what to them is most precious may gain what to them is most health. It is both wonderful and health. It is both wonderful and sad to see some of the specimens of humanity as they battle with that dread disease, consumption. They come from near and far to test the cooling, invigorating climate, and truly the effect is oftentimes magical.

A FAMOUS COUNTRY AND SCENERY. make that he was "not in training for nything" and that no one had ever heard im say aught to the contrary, when the bus appeared and the distinguished gentleman hurried away. The Colonel had a great many friends in his State-and there may be such a thing in store for him as novoluntary servitude in the Senate. Much may be said in his favor.

Gen. Raum returned to the city from III-inois, to-day, to remain for a few days—not for revenue-only. He will go again to Springfield.

Many of our legislators are off on a fur-ough—and hence may be classed as "risit-ng statesmen," pro tem.

Postmaster Scott, of Parkersburg, having been re-appointed by the President will no loubt be speedily confirmed. This may not be equal to twing but as a Christman to use the speedily confirmed. This may not be equal to twing but as a Christman to use the speedily confirmed. This may not be equal to twing but as a Christman to use the former.

RUFOS HATCH'S NCHEME.

WASHINGTON. December 26-Roins

Wade made, for two months is not sufficient time if one would gratify his desire for the measurity in the day. Each day the horses are at the closure. Riding seems to be the order of the day. Each day the horses are at the day. Each day the horses are at the care was wished leaded to read swilly we make for the mountains to the day. Each day the horses are at the day. Each day the horses are at the care was wished leaded to the care wonderful canons. We pass that the base of Pike's Peak, and up the Ute Pass which leads to its summit. We cannot go to its top, for the season it is too far The Gods. There are the most wonderful formations. You ride by rocks that tower the statement of the water is plainly discernable, for scientists tell us we stand upon what once was a vast sea. They as summe all shapes to the fantastic eye, some being known as "The Dutchman," "Kissing Camels," &c.

Each day some delightful excursion is clearly the contraction of mountain the present of the corner. To the lover of mountain the present of the present of the busine made, for two months is not sufficient

planned, and you wonder if the contemplated one can be more enchanting than fatally stabbed early yesterday morning the former. To the lover of mountain scenery, to the discoverer, to the poet, to the business man, there cannot be any little that the stable was discovered by the contemplation of the co

the business man, there cannot be any place more charming.

The valley for miles is the choice of those seeking land in Colorado. While it is very fertile, there are so many disadvantages connected with its tilling that the farmer of our soil and of this are two distinct persons. Here everything grows by irrigation, and, in general, nothing thrives which does not receive its full share of water. torate, the latter having resigned.

THE CATTLE BUSINESS. In talking with cattle men they each give it as their opinion that there was no money in investing at the present high rates. There being such a demand for cattle, these men have boomed the prices cattle, these men have boomed the prices up to such a figure that everyone is afraid to buy for stocking purposes.

To any of my home friends who think there is no business like the cattle business for easy and rapid money making, let me say they make a great mistake. Astranger cannot come here, buy cattle and allow them to roam on the government land as was the case some few years since the vicinity; must buy water privileges, other-wise he will miss his cattle—no one knows wise he will miss his cattle—no one knows how, but the fact remains, and you are minus both cattle and money. There is a mutual understanding among all herdsmen to this effect, and no law is powerful enough to protect the "tenderfoot" who dares trespass. It cannot be denied that large amounts have been and will be made from this business, but it requires more capital and much experience.

ALBUOUEDOUR Twenty-four hours continuous riding brings you to the flourishing town of

Albuquerque New Mexico. Of the town Albuquerque New Mexico. Of the town climate and country much can be said both pro and con. Albuquerque owes its present flourishing condition to the building of the Atlantic & Pacific road, eighteen months since, from this place southwest through Arizona to the Colorado river, there to connect with the Southern Pacific, thus making another through line to California. As is usually the case with all towns in the Territory there are two divisions the old and the new.

In the former you have all the characteristics of the old Mexican settlement, with its plazas, inarrow, crooked streets,

with its plazas, narrow, crooked streets, and lazy, dirty inhabitants. In the latter you have the modern western town with you have the modern western town with streets having some pretensions to regu-larity, good business blocks, many of them brick, and a lively, energetic class of citigens. The first development of the town was

an Saturday morning when the train rolled into the Sixth street lepot this latter official ordered the committee sart to be continued in the train to Baltimore. The Deputy Sergeant at agms, who, in yiew of his responsibilities, was up very early, was horrified at this change of the programme, and went for the conductor in strong terms. Their conversation was carried on in the growth. Lots, which one year ago could be

aisle of the Pullman, and concluded about as follows: "You cannot carry this car to Baltimore; it has been specially, chartered for Washington."
"Oh, dry up," exclaimed the conductor; "I know all about it, and the runner from the Entaw House has taken charge of your buggage."
"But," protested the home official, "You care dead wrong. I have conferred with all Wheeling: Mr. Angel. Superintendent of

Wheeling, Mr. Angel, Superintendent of the A. & P. Railroad, and W. C. Dennison Cashier of same.

The climate is mild and invigorating af this season. While doubtless the snow and intense cold is upon the good old town of Wheeling, the contrast here is great. The temperature averages about sixty degrees throughout the winter with an occasional snow, which disappears rapidly; scarcely any rain for six months; an occasional wind or sand storm, and more sun to the square inch than you ever could imagine.

imagine.

The valley of the Rio Grande is one of the most fertile known, and will produce endless varieties of fruit and vegetables of the highest grade. Irrigating, however, must be resorted to, which is more easily done than in Colombia. done than in Colorado from the fact that water can be found from three to ten feet at any point in the valley. There is a bonanza here for a good-gardner, for as yet all the fruit and vegetables must be transported, thus making living high.

Of the great mining interests I have not time to speak, but will reserve that until a more convenient season.

D. C. I.

disorderly in George Portwood's saloon, in Lawrenceburg, last night, and the Deputy Marshal of the place, whose name is Larkin, went into the saloon to arrest him. Some words passed between the officer and Fortwood, and the latter came around the counter with his pistol. The Marshal also drew his pistol, and the latter came around the counter with his pistol. The Marshal also drew his pistol, and the leath. Both fired ivenibuts, and the Deputy Morshal was instantly killed, while Portwood received four shots from which he cambot possibly recover. He is shot in the month, right hand, in the body and left leg. Portwood is a young but peaceable man, and is a cousin of Armstead Portwood, who killed the notorious Horace Witherspoon a few years ago. Jackson, Micit., December 26.-The concell No. 60, occupied by a life convict named J. Van Auker. The guard on duty sscended to the cell as quickly as possible. The cell was filled with smoke, while flames enveloped the grating entrance. names enveloped the grating entrance.

Owing to the expansion of the iron door by
the heat difficulty was experienced in
opening it, but when it swung
back the wretch who—occupied the cell sprang naked through the
flames. His cries of agony were terrible,
for he was being literally cooked, and as
he shot out upon the corridor he would
have some over the relligate the steep

he shot out upon the corridor he would have gone over the ralling to the stone floor many feet below, had the guard not caught him by the arm and stayed his headlong spring. He was shockingly burned about 'the face and all over his body, and as he was being taken to the hospital repeatedly cried, "I want to die. I have been a bad man, I deserve this!" He lingered a few hours when death put an end to his sufferings. Van Auker had piled his clothes in front of him and poured his lamp oil on them; deliberately burning himself to death.

He Did Not Want to Die With His Boots

SAN FRANCISCO, December 26.—The Globe-Diepatch this morning says: In a aloon at Pioneer, William Hartly stopped saloon at Pioneer, William Hartly stopped to take a drink when Thomas Kerr without provocation knocked him down Kerr then drew a pistol and said, "young fellow, now I've got you," placed the pistol at his breast and fired, killing him instantly. Kerr was disarmed. A jury of twelve men held an with perfect coolness wrote to his mother in Lexington, Ill., requesting all his effects to be given to her. He then asked for several drinks. The citizens then took him out to a sycamore tree. He made a few remarks, confessing the killing of several men. They drew him uponce and let him down. He then asked permission to take off his boots, saying "He did not want to die with his boots on." This request granted, they then strume him up. The granted, they then strung him up. body was cut down this morning.

Count Andrawy Seeded.

VIENNA, December 26 .- Count Andrass as had a long interview with the Emperor

HAVANA, December 26.—The Demarara

ugar yield is expected to amount to 140,-00 hogsheads.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Policeman Jarvis, of Philadelphia, was

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the ice while skating.

The report of the Pennsylvania Company's lines, east of Pittsburgh and Erie, shows a big increase in gross and net earnings. The lines west of those points show a decrease in earnings.

The management of the Lake Erie and Western railroads are improving the opportunity to buy steel rails cheap, having recently given orders for two thousand tons, and other orders for large lots are expected to be given.

Thaw & Esrey's woolen mills, Wetherill & Co.'s machine works and other important industrial establishments of Chester.

Co.'s nachine works and other important industrial establishments of Chester, Pa., have closed for a time on account of depression in trade. "A large number have been thrown out of employment. Jem Mace, the ex-prize fighter, who ar rived on the steamer Australia at San Fran rived on the steamer Australia at San Fran-cisco, says he came because Mr. Fox wished him to meet Sullivan. He says he has no objection with the gloves, but has brought a half-breed Maori named Slade who will

nt Sunvan. Near Dallas, Ga., on the East Tennesse Near Dallas, Ga., on the East Tennessee, Viginia & Georgia railroad, yesterday, while a freight train of fifteen cars was passing over a trestle, six of the cars, including the cab, fell through, twenty feet to the ground and were wholly wrecked. Brakeman J. D. Bishop was mashed to death under the falling cars. Conductor Ayers had his right leg broken just above the ankle.

fee Once More-General Leves Laconies and Steamboat Squibs,
The C. Y. Lucas left for Powhatan with a

large trip.

The Batchelor intends leaving Pittsburgh for this point to-day.

The river cotinnes to be full of heavy Alleghaney river ice.

The Princess made three round trips between this port and Bellsire, and was then obliged to the up on account of the ice.

The Courier arrived from Parkersburg, and will endeavor to leave for that point this morning, provided the ice is not too heavy. The Andes found too much business for per at this point, and was unable to get away or Cincinnati, but will leave at 2 this after-

The river last evening was falling, as it had seen doing all day. According to the gange marks the depth of water in the channel was 9 feet. PITTSBURGH. December 26.—River 5 feet 7 inches and falling. Weather cloudy, threat-

GENERAL NEWS NOTES

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DISASTER,

A Dastardly Attempt to Wreck a Passenger Train, A Father Shoots Ills Two Children and Tries to Kill ills wife and Father-in-Law.

MEMDEN, CONN., December 26 .- An atempt to wreck the 3 o'clock accommodation train out of Nevard, about 2 miles beow this city, by a tie placed on the track. It curled up under the forward trucks of he locomotive and brought the train, which was running at high speed, to a stand still with alarming suddenness, but without doing damage. Not far behind without doing damage. Not far behind came the limited express for Boston, the fastest train on the road, and despite the signal of the brakeman it was not more than a train's length from the accommodation train when it was stopped with bu abruptness that almost threw the passengers of both trains were greatly excited.

A NEW ENGLAND TRAGEDY.

A Father's Faulty Memory-Palls to Re-SPRINGFIELD, Mass., December 26.—Mar rion A. Montgomery, about twenty-eight years of age, shot his two little children at Packard Mills, near Amherst, this morning instantly killing George, six years of age, and probably faially wounding Eva,

age, and probably fatally wounding Eva, sged four years. Montgomery had not lived with his wife for eight months, leaving her through jealousy, and she made her home with her father, Horatio Marsh, a farmer. Montgomery visited her family Saturday and stayed till to-day. This morning he asked his wife it she would live with him, and she refused. He immediately went out to where the children were playing and shot them. He then tried to shoot his wife and her father, but was overpowered by the latter and kept in the house till the sheriff came. He was taken to Northampton, pleaded not guity, and was sent to jail. Montgomery does not drink, and says he does not remember having committed the crime. The whole family came from the west in the spring, and little is known of them.

Liverpool, Ohio, special says: In view of the disturbed condition of affiairs growing out of the potters' strike the Burgess has issued a proclamation that all persons has issued a proclamations: that all persons assembled on the streets or highways, unlawfully congregated in buildings or insulting citizens pursuing their work, will be arrested and dealt with according to law. Ten extra policemen have been sworn in, and with the regular force are confident they can control any disturbance that may arise.

Wheeling Wholesale Market.

Jear "Sides...... Jess Port (barrel 200 lbs)... Fried Beef. C

bite Miners' Oil, Wifiter Strained

BMCKBOTTICS, Z.B. cans, II 30: Haspberries, 2.B. cans, II 40.170. Lima beats, II 40.170. Lima

At Savannah, Ga., yesterday, William Johen cut Joseph Stiles' throat, and William Davis fatally shot Mollie Baker. All parties were colored.

Bessie Bye, aged five years, and a sister aged ten, were drowned yesterday at Moreton, Cannda. The younger attempted to rescue the older who had broken through the ice while skating.

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standard, Haibe 16a11c for country stock; while whitegar50c. Heam—Recelphare light; demand steady; prime navies 33 to; prime nacing \$2.00; limps \$3.75a+00; butter beam \$3.25 per bushel.

Oils—Lard oil, extra western strained, Sica\$1.00; crivian oil, 105cr; white miners oil, winter strained, Ger O. T. 50.1135c.

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Western, and 1355clue for New York. Sweltzer 165c.

Fathers—Live geese tim at 50c56c; 40a5c for mixed.

aile, according to quality. Limburger 12c. Fathers—Live gesse limp at Occioe. 40x16c for mixed.

Natis—Trade is brightening up and stocks are filling up fast; card rates \$3.40.

Apple Buller—Syssõe per pound; mince meat safe; preserves 105641c.

Long—St bline cloves; new 23x25c in 1 and 2-pound.

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Tallou—Market steady; pountry 6x65c per pound; city 7a*1(c.

Long—St bline cloves; per liv; quiet.

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Long—I produce.—Apples, in good demand but sarce at \$75x3 to 9 per barrel. Butter, receipts medium: 20azze per lib. for, first-close article. Soure Frant, 50 for, 10 per barrel. Figs feet, spied, last; frant, 50 for, 50 per barrel.

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ow. It is still worth only \$1.50 per lb. The Chinese have evidently gone back on gensing. Wool—Is weak and very little is being done. The best grades do not bring over \$3,550. Wheeling Live Stock Market.

The following were the quotations to-day at the ock Yards: Stock Yards:

Cuttle-Steers and hellers, weighing from 700 to 800
bs., 354st: 500 to 1,000 bs., 4a45c; extra, 43c.

Cows. common, 25ab; good, 35ab; c; mileh cows,
230 00680 0. Balls, 3a35c. Caives, sat to size and
quality, 55 0010 00 per head.

Hops-light and roush, 5a55c; fair to good, 55a
6c; extra lard hops, 5a65c.

Baltimore Live Stock Market,

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Beer Cattle. The Arcelus were very light, less
than 600 head, and the state did not reech Baltimat
number. Prices ranged from 26 to 626, most sales
being of stock cattle.

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to 856, with a very sales of the sales of 350,

We have no sales of Steps for report. The number
her received was 600 head.

ABRIVALS OF LIVE STOCK AT

Claremont Stock Vards, via L. 4Q. R. R., week endling Becember 21,

On carrier Containing 55, nead cattle, 2,611 hogs,

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Bhipment mules 7, sew York, Philadelphia, 4c.—362
head cattle, to slogs, Bishones, 561 sheep.

Total alse for the week—To butchers and Essiern
dealers, 35 head cattle, 575 sheep.

Rev. R. M. Brown, of the Gravel Hill Prebbyterian church, opened the session with prayer. His petition was feeling and appropriate, and his reference to the death of Dr. Updegraff was bouching.

John M. Cooke, Esq., of Jefferson county, was named as Temporary Chairman, and Mr. W. D. Craig, of Guernsey, as Temporary Secretary. On motion these officers were made also the permanent officers of the Convention.

THE CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH.

Dr. J. M. Todd, chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, offered the following report, which was adopted: